

WE ARE gratified to know that Hon. O. H. Dockery, in a letter to the Raleigh Sentinel, most emphatically expresses his disapproval of Holden's insidious plan of flooding the State with Kirk's Tennesseans. It will be recalled that General Alfred Dockery has already published such assertions in regard to himself.

Some portion of the letter of Col. Dockery was not published, and of this the Sentinel says:

We have taken the liberty of omitting the last paragraph of Col. Dockery's letter, which has no connection with the matter in question, but which refers to the complaints of the Colonel, in reference to charges made against him by the Raleigh Sentinel. We understand the Colonel to deny in that paragraph what was recently affirmed by the Raleigh Sentinel, that Col. Dockery's disability to the removal of Col. Wadell's disability and that he (Col. Dockery) was a candidate to fill his place which rejected. Col. Dockery's letter is his previous avowed position, that he is in favor of general amnesty.

The Bennett Libel Suit.

D. S. Bennett, a Radical Congressman from New York, and a merchant and grain speculator in Buffalo, lately brought suit for libel against the Commercial Advertiser of that city, in which the damages were fixed at \$100,000. The Advertiser, in a series of bold and pungent articles, charged that Hon. Bennett, in his capacity as owner of a grain elevator in Buffalo, speculated in grain certificates, and still more, that grain which went into his elevator, came out short. In other words, Mr. Bennett was virtually charged with appropriating the grain entrusted to him by farmers and canal forwarders.

Mr. Bennett is the leader of the Radical party in his district and is a candidate for re-election to Congress. He estimated the injury done to his prospects at the nice little sum of \$100,000, and the jury brought in a verdict for defendant, thus virtually maintaining the accusation made by the Advertiser. The evidence in the trial must have sustained the assertions of speculation and fraud made by the paper, or else the verdict would have been different.

It is a good joke to think that instead of receiving the nice little one hundred thousand which will help to save his wounded pride the plaintiff gets nothing and has to pay the costs of the suit; but it is a still better joke to suppose that the character of a Radical politician could ever be damaged by charges of theft, be they ever so fully sustained.

Social Extractions.

Every day there is a cry from some of the numerous carpet-baggers who infect the South, against the social ostracism to which they are subject here, which cry is taken up by the Northern press, while the Northern people hold up their hands in a holy horror at our exclusiveness, and mentally determine to migrate either to the Sandwich Islands, or to Patagonia, or Kamaskia, rather than trust their property and persons to the keeping of such social heathens as those of the South.

We have often asserted that those who come to the Southern country, to live and be with us, and who are entitled to social recognition at our hands, are never denied them. This is abundantly illustrated in every-day life. To such we extend a cordial greeting; but not to those who bring with them no claims to respectability, and who cannot prove even a character of common honesty; who were themselves social parasites in their own homes, and who, directly they arrive here, fraternize with those who were formerly our slaves, for the sake of the votes they are able to cast for them. We cannot open our fireplaces to such men, and hence those who have been raised to place and pre-eminence on the shoulders of the negroes, make up a huge array against our claims to regulate our own social affairs. We hesitate to greet every stranger who may arrive here, escorted by his carpet-bag, for fear that the hand so hastily grasped may have lately parted with the manacles of a fetter in some Northern State Prison. On the other hand, the Southern people have never yet failed to extend a hearty fellowship to those who come among us to live and to labor as we do; whose sole quest in the South is not for the spoils of office, but for a home and friends. There are living examples of this latter fact all around us now.

These thoughts were suggested to us by the telegraph item from Richmond, published elsewhere, from which that Ex-Mayor Chatham, the Radical bayonet Mayor of that city, had been convicted of forgery, and sentenced to four years in the Penitentiary. But this is only one of a number of such cases. Our mind reverted to an often repeated rumor that one A. W. Tongue, by the grace of the devil, a Radical Superior Court Judge in this State, is said to have been an inmate of a State Prison. Milton S. Littlefield, once bearing the title of Brigadier-General U. S. A., has, with the connivance of other rascals, robbed our State of millions of money, and broken down our credit abroad; and in South Carolina, one B. F. Whittemore, a rascally carpet-bagger, from the North, was expelled, last Spring, from the United States Congress, for the selling of a cadetship. Other instances are numerous, and could be found in every State—almost every county in the southern part of the Union.

Thus it is that time and circumstances are gradually unfolding and bringing to the light much inherent rascality, until finally the chaff will, in this way, all be separated from the wheat. There are, we are satisfied, some honest men and true gentlemen in this class, but the number of the evil so greatly preponderates that it must necessarily suffer with the imputation, until the corruption is all expunged from the body.

United States Senator.

Much has been said, and doubtless much more will be said, in reference to the claims or pretensions of the many gentlemen who have been spoken of as proper men to take the seat now occupied by General Abbott in the United States Senate. We do not

propose, this morning, to discuss the question who shall be sent to the Senate, so much as that other and more important one, what shall be sent there to do? It seems conceded on all hands that the role to be played by our first truly representative Southern man upon the floor of the United States Senate will be no unimportant one, though possibly it may be a matter of doubt whether we are all so unanimously agreed as to what that role is or how it is to be played. It is easy to say our Senator must maintain and defend the rights and honor of North Carolina, but in our judgment this is a time when to maintain the rights and defend the honor of the State is a very difficult thing to do.

It is said that the United States Senate is a grand assemblage, the most learned and dignified deliberative body in the world and certain, doubtless well meaning, persons fancy that the halo of the brightness of CLAY, WEBSTER and CALHOUN still hovers over its Chamber; that the scent of the roses still hangs around the vase. This fancy may be very pleasing in poetry, but to us, the simple fact that Hiram Revels is the successor of Senator DAVIS and that John Pool is the successor of Senator BARNES, destroys all romantic association of ideas in connection with the Senate of the United States and we think of it without veneration, without respect, and without love.

But while this is true of ourselves, it is none the less true that this body is looked upon by the people of the North with just respect, as the highest deliberative assembly of the nation, and it becomes us, therefore, to make our voice heard in its councils. It is the focus to which all eyes in the nation are drawn, the point from which, the slightest whisper can be heard to the remotest part of the country, and for this very reason it is incumbent upon us as a sensible people, to send our representative, a man who knows what to say, how to say it, and when to say it. Some people are of opinion that we ought to send a man of great attainments, of great scholarly learning; others think that great legal learning is the one thing needful; others still think that great prudence, circumspection and cautionness, not to say a facility in timing timidity, are the main requisites. From all of these views we dissent. It is our deliberate opinion that pure, bold, plain, or to be daunted by a sneer, or a frown, or a laugh, is the quality we most need in our United States Senator. In sending their representative to the United States Senate, the people of North Carolina seek neither to honor their representative nor the Senate; they desire simply to send their agent to that, as the best point at which to transact their business. That business is especially to declare to the Northern people the truth, and the whole truth, in regard to the South. It must be remembered that the people of the North have been educated, the mass of them, honestly to believe every Southern man to be a traitor, and his every breath treason. Now, when they see that, daily, a Southern man can get up and declare, with perfect impunity, in the very body that is Loyalty personified, the doctrines and views they have been taught to believe so totally and criminally at variance with the laws and constitution of their country; when, we say, they see this thing done day after day, and that no man dare for these hollowed-up impious utterances, neither to make him afraid, they will begin to doubt whether it is so perfectly certain that this bold Southern man is indeed talking treason. Let no opportunity be allowed to pass without these bold, reiterated, persistent utterances, and the Northern mind will fast become familiarized with the fact that Southern men and Southern States have rights that Northern men and Northern States are bound to respect. To play this part requires good sound sense and cool courage rather than legal or scholarly learning or a facility in the art of political trimming. If our new Senator should give too much thought to the fear of another Senator's expected intrusion upon his dictum, to another's sneer at his manner, or to another's laugh at his enthusiasm or his honesty; if, in short, he is to accept the Northern idea as the true standard of right and merit in law, morals or manners, rather than that which, as a true Southern man, he carries in his own bosom, he will unquestionably fail in the business we send him there to transact. There will doubtless be a row and a hubbub at first, but it will soon subside and the victory will be ours. We have had a notable instance of this kind of tactics in the contest between the Conservative and Radical parties in this State in the late Convention. With not even members enough to enter a protest upon the journals, to sustain a call for the ayes and noes, nor, by defeating the previous question, to prolong discussion, and at a time when to speak boldly was generally thought to endanger both life and property, a gallant few, by their constant, bold, reiterated assertion of our rights, in defiance of every menace and threat, outgeneraled and overcame the lately dominant party in spite of all odds. The position that our new Senator will occupy at Washington will not be unlike that occupied by Messrs. DERHAM, GRAHAM, JARVIS and ROBBINS in North Carolina, and we are fully persuaded that the course they pursued, if followed up with the same persistence, zeal, judgment and courage, will produce, eventually, the same result.

It is our deliberate judgment that in such a course lies our only hope for the future. The Radicals in the U. S. Senate are in great majority, and their ranks contain mean and malignant fanatics, and unprincipled rascals, whom there is no hope to convince by fair argument or conventional courtesies—a body not unlike our late Convention and Legislature. The civil law now prevails, and if our Senator be bold enough to hold them to it, and to defy their malice and rage, they will, ere long, be rendered as impotent as are Holden, and Pearson, and Ashley, and Tongue, and the other reprobates who now disgrace the State.

In our judgment the proper thing for our Senator to declare upon the floor of the Senate, is that Southern men are not, and have not been, traitors. The manner of saying it must be bold and outspoken, and the time for saying it is all the time. *Carthago est delenda—Our Carthage—is the false notion prevailing in regard to the South.*

The Peace Question.

There undoubtedly exists, and is so reported, a great longing among the people of Germany for peace. Their desire for glory is fully satisfied, while the position of their leaders is by no means the same now as at the opening of the war, and the costs of the continuance of the struggle are fearful to the working classes. Their sympathies are also strongly aroused for their friends in the field, who are already suffering greatly from the early inclemencies of the season. Besides, the loss of human life has been so fearful that the land is filled with the wails of mourners.

The desire for peace is not yet so apparently and strongly developed in the French people. They have reached the last pit of desperation; they have been lashed into fury by the general devastation of their fair land and the presence of an arrogant, hostile foe upon their soil, dictating their own wishes and exacting sustenance; while there are so many contending political opinions among them that it would be hard to obtain anything like unanimity of sentiment or concert of action upon any subject beyond the present prosecution of the war. Besides, they hold the utter hopelessness of exacting terms and the apparent consequence of only yielding to such as are dictated to them. All these combined have maddened the French people to such a pitch of fury that it would be hard to obtain a wholesome peace sentiment in their present situation, and with the prospect of terms before them.

England has been working persistently to secure an armistice looking to permanent peace negotiations, but has thus far met with indifferent success. Hitherto she has been unaided by the great neutral powers, but at last, the telegraph informs us, has secured the support of Italy and Austria. Russia has positively, but politely, declined to co-operate with her—an attitude which is subject to many suspicions of that power's interest. England of course moves from interested motives, but as that interest lies on the side of peace, she is entitled to some credit for humanity of action at least.

The people of the United States have hitherto watched the conflict with an interest proportionate to their sympathies for one or the other of the respective powers engaged. But it has ceased to be a merely amusing or excitingly interesting fight to money-loving America. It has grown into such a protracted struggle as to occasion depression in financial, commercial and agricultural circles, and we heartily wish the war well over. In the deeper interest which we now feel, our French or Prussian sympathies are in a great measure buried; we assume the level of Americans again, consulting our own interests, and with a desire for the termination of the war on almost any terms to either party to the struggle, so that they be the basis of a firm and enduring peace.

Col. Dockery's Letter.

We publish, to-day, the letter written by Hon. O. H. Dockery, to the Raleigh Sentinel, relative to the assertion advanced by the Asheville Pioneer, that Gov. Holden's recent military movement was made with his sanction and advice.

Col. Dockery is very emphatic in his positive disapproval of the act, and censures it severely. But he goes still farther, and thereby makes to us a revelation. He says: "I secured, by timely and earnest intervention, from the proper authority, a pledge, that no troops should be sent into any portion of my District, without my consent. This consent has never yet been given, although troops were sent."

The italics are not ours, but are Col. Dockery's. They are used by him properly, to express, most emphatically, the fact that the pledge given him was deliberately broken. He does not tell us, in so many words, that Governor Holden is a "proper authority" from whom he received the pledge that no troops should be sent into his District, but the inference is plain and unmistakable. The pledge was as deliberately violated as it was deliberately given. This is, however, but one more falsehood to be treasured up against Governor Holden.

Notwithstanding Col. Dockery's remonstrances, and the pledge that was given him, we all know that troops were sent into the District. Both Sampson and Moore counties were invaded, without the shadow of an excuse, by organized bands of disorderly men, and that, too, in time of peace and quiet. The assertions of the Congressional Representative for this District went for nothing; the law was broken, and the troops were sent. Let it be put upon the political record of the times, along with Gov. Holden's other criminal acts, that two peaceful counties of the State were invaded by bands of cutthroats, acting under the orders of the Radical Governor of North Carolina, for the purpose of enforcing an election, at the point of the bayonet, and against the remonstrances of the Congressional Representative from this District. By and by he will be punished for this and his other infamies.

MR. ALEXANDER OLDHAM, of this city, offers, through the Raleigh Sentinel, the following challenge:

I do not know or care who will be the winner and competitor at the State Fair. I will challenge him or any one else who exhibited four lines, for a twenty dollar goblet, for the best production from fifty bushels of wheat, each one to furnish one-tenth of the entire result of everything made from the fifty bushels wheat, flour, bran, shorts, &c., &c., on exhibition at the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Society, to be held the 15th of November, at Wilmington, N. C.

It may be there is as much honor in securing your competitor, as excelling him, but there is no such satisfaction. There was not one miller that would accept my challenge at the State Fair.

Those competing are expected to share the hospitality of the challenger during the week of the Fair. ALEX. OLDHAM, Proprietor Cape Fear Flour and Feed Boney Mills, Wilmington, N. C.

SUPERIOR COURT.—The following business was transacted yesterday by this Court:

James Lamb, arraigned for murder, submitted to the charge of manslaughter. No judgment being asked for by the State, judgment was suspended on the payment of costs; defendant to give bond of \$500 for his personal appearance at the next term of Court and to keep the peace.

David Howard, larceny, not guilty.

Joe Jones, larceny, defendant discharged as insolvent.

Church Hines, larceny, not guilty.

Jno. Becton, assault and battery, judgment nisi in sum of \$100, against defendant, and Peter Churchill and Edward Walker, sureties.

Edwin Winn and Mary Esch, f. and a., 10 days each in Work House.

Church Hines, tried on Wednesday, for larceny, was sentenced to 12 months in the Work House.

Jerry Mack, tried on Thursday, for larceny, was sentenced to 6 months in Work House.

Phillip Meekins, tried on Thursday, for assault and battery, was sentenced to 3 months in the Work House.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 21st, 1870.

Messrs. Editors:—At a meeting of the students of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, held in the Seminary building, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of giving expression to their feelings with regard to the death of one of their number, Rev. J. T. Wescott, of North Carolina, on yesterday, the 20th inst., and to evince their lively sympathy with the relatives and friends of the deceased in this, their great bereavement, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, by a dark and inscrutable Providence, to remove from our midst our beloved brother, J. T. Wescott, of North Carolina; and whereas we feel it right to give some expression of our sorrow at his loss and of our love and esteem for his Christian character; therefore,

Resolved, That, though the death of our brother by his own hand, in a fit of mental aberration, has been the subject of the deepest grief and sorrow to all who loved him, and that we feel it right to give some expression of our sorrow at his loss and of our love and esteem for his Christian character; therefore, we, the undersigned, do hereby declare that, though the death of our brother by his own hand, in a fit of mental aberration, has been the subject of the deepest grief and sorrow to all who loved him, and that we feel it right to give some expression of our sorrow at his loss and of our love and esteem for his Christian character; therefore, we, the undersigned, do hereby declare that, though the death of our brother by his own hand, in a fit of mental aberration, has been the subject of the deepest grief and sorrow to all who loved him, and that we feel it right to give some expression of our sorrow at his loss and of our love and esteem for his Christian character; therefore, we, the undersigned, do hereby declare that, though the death of our brother by his own hand, in a fit of mental aberration, has been the subject of the deepest grief and sorrow to all who loved him, and that we feel it right to give some expression of our sorrow at his loss and of our love and esteem for his Christian character; 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